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Loyola community celebrates grand opening of Ridley Athletic Complex and Spirit Week events

BY MAUREEN O'DONOGHUE
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School spirit was at an all time high during this year's spirit week as Loyola's SuperFans worked to get students, faculty, and administration excited for the opening of the new Ridley Athletic complex and the men's lacrosse game against Duke on Saturday, March 13, 2010.

The SuperFans, a student run branch of SGA is composed of approximately 20 students who are dedicated to increasing school spirit around campus. The club started three years ago and this year one of the main points of SGA's mission statement was to focus on school spirit. The SuperFans took it upon themselves to carry out this mission with a strong focus on the week prior to the kick-off of the men's lacrosse season. Headed by Keith Masiulis, Ashley Bergmann, and Alyssa DeLisio, the SuperFans began planning spirit week's activities this past November.

"I really just hope that it gets the campus and the students excited about the upcoming athletic events during the lacrosse season and just about the new athletic complex in general," said DeLisio, a current senior. "We really want people to become more involved and get more time together as a community and as a school to kind of share your Loyola pride and what causes you to be here"

Monday, the SuperFans welcomed everyone back from spring break with a pie-throwing contest, free cake, and a t-shirt sale

on the quad. The t-shirts, sporting a clever "Duke I am Your Father" logo on the back, were only five dollars and all 200 shirts sold extremely quickly.

The dance team put on a surprise performance in the middle of the quad on Tuesday when students were least expecting it. The performance was followed by a tail gate at the closing of the Diane Geppi-Aikens Field, where about 150 students, parents, friends, and faculty cheered on the women's lacrosse team as they defeated the Blue Hens of Delaware in a 15-9 victory.

The Ultimate Fan contest, filmed by Greycomm Studios, was held in Boulder Garden Café on Wednesday. Students came decked-out in their Loyola gear and proceeded to express their school spirit and tell why they are Loyola's most die-hard fan on camera. The winner will be announced during a time-out at Saturday's game where the video will be shown on the scoreboard. The winner is also set to receive a 100 dollar gift basket from the Loyola bookstore.

At 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday shuttles began running from Loyola to the Ridley Athletic Complex where Student VIP night at the stadium gave students the opportunity to get a tour of the whole complex including areas they normally would not see if they were just there for a sporting event. The SuperFans then hosted a reception prior to the men's soccer 4-3 victory against Crystal Palace Baltimore in the first-ever game on the Awalt Field at the Ridley

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Rev. James J. Miracky, S.J. announced as new Dean of Loyola College

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Rev. James J. Miracky, S.J., the current associate dean for faculty development at the College of the Holy Cross, will assume his duties as the new dean of Loyola College, Loyola's school of arts and sciences on July 1, 2010. He will fulfill the position of Dr. James Buckley, who announced his decision to step down on March 19, 2010.

"We are elated to have Father Miracky join us," said Dr. Tim Snyder, the vice president of Academic Affairs. "He has direct and successful experience with a living and learning program at Holy Cross, and this is a huge part of our current strategic plan."

"Father Miracky can help us assure that our living and learning program is distinct, and built around the strengths of our faculty and the transformation of our students," said Snyder.

Fr. Miracky entered the Society of Jesus in 1977 and was ordained a priest in 1988. After receiving his B.A. in English and Philosophy from Fordham University, he got his M.A. and Ph.D. in English from Rutgers University and his M.Div. and S.T.M. degrees from the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley. Fr. Miracky

came to Holy Cross in 1996 and served as a dedicated teacher, English department chair, and he has been associate dean since 2008.

Miracky oversees Holy Cross' orientation programs for new faculty, its mentoring program, and its Mellon Postdoctoral Teaching Fellows program. He also works with the office of grants and corporate and foundation giving to identify funding sources and facilitate the application process for individuals' scholarly projects.

"I think one of Fr. Miracky's best qualities is his ability to relate to and communicate with people," said Dennis Delany, '10, undergraduate student representative in the search.

"He understands students, and the student experience, magnificently well—he wants students to learn, and learn deeply. One minute with him, and you know he cares," said Snyder.

Fr. Miracky told the Greyhound that he is honored and excited it is a wonderful opportunity to work with engaging students and looking forward for challenges and projects.

He visited Loyola a couple of times before his interview and remembers the impression the students had on him. "It is an energetic place. The students are engaging and you can see their commitment, love and loyalty for

Loyola," he says. "Their willingness to reach out through service and education is a practical way to make a difference."

With the current state of the economy, Miracky wants to support students to make sure they are able to afford to come to Loyola and making sure to find the resources to provide financial aid packages and to bring the resources necessary to ensure Loyola students will receive the best education. To this end, Miracky plans to work with the board of advisors on fundraising to strengthen the existing programs and to start new ones.

With the population of the University increasingly diversifying, Miracky would like to help students to incorporate the mission and culture of Loyola such as the care for the whole person and bringing new meaning of life at Loyola.

"A key piece of the strategic plan is creating living and learning seminar program for incoming first years so students can have a smaller seminar course where they can engage in the discussion of important intellectual topics and participate in active learning at the beginning of their college experience," said Fr. Miracky.

Another project of Miracky's is to strengthen the Jesuit aspect of Loyola

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- Quote of the Moment -

“The most important thing is for these talks to go forward and go forward promptly and go forward in good faith. We can’t delay because when progress is postponed, extremists exploit our differences.”

- Vice President Joe Biden in response to Israel’s announcement last week to build 1,600 homes in an area of the occupied West Bank in annexed to Jerusalem.

Biden’s peace plans turn upside down

Vice President Joe Biden’s efforts to promote peace in the Middle East failed last week after Israel said that it was going to build 1,600 houses in a disputed part of East Jerusalem. This decision came a day after the United States received confirmation that Israel and Palestine agreed to four months of peace talks. After this news was announced, a Palestinian spokesman deemed the move as “a dangerous decision that will torpedo the negotiations and sentence the American efforts to complete failure,” suggesting that the talks are no longer on the table. The United States has opposed new settlements in East Jerusalem for several months, a stance that Biden reiterated last week.

Public school education will adopt a new plan

School administrators and governors unveiled a blueprint for public education in order to systematize what students learn between kindergarten and high school last week. The Common Core State Standards Initiative would replace the state-by-state approach to public education. The Obama administration endorses this plan and Kentucky recently announced that it will be the first state to introduce the system.

Toyota driver calls 911 while in runaway car

A man driving his 2008 Toyota Prius on a California interstate tried to stop accelerating after he passed another car but was unable to slow down. “I was trying the brakes, and it just kept speeding up,” James Sikes said. He stopped trying to stop when “they started smelling really bad and I had metal sounds coming in the car.” Sikes sped down the interstate for 20 minutes at speed 94 miles per hour. He was able to call 911, and operators were able to get the Highway Patrol officer to chase him down give the driver instructions over his P.A. system. Sikes said he took his car to a dealership but was turned away because his model wasn’t on the recall list, reports ABC. Toyota said it “had dispatched a field technical specialist” to San Diego to “investigate the report and offer assistance.”

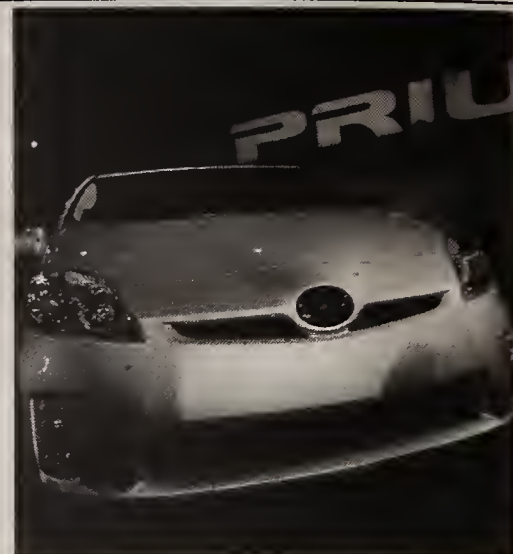


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Health Care reform could derail college-loan reform

The fight to pass health care reform might upset Obama’s plans to end “corporate profiteering on government loans for college students.” Harry Reid, the majority leader, needs every vote he can get in the Senate for reform to have even a chance of passing. The Senators who are uniting to kill the reform are Tom Carper, Blanche Lincoln, Ben Nelson, Bill Nelson, Mark Warner, and Jim Webb – all of whom are Democrats. “The education bill is strongly opposed by some Senate Democrats, particularly those in states where for-profit student lenders are major employers,” the New York Times reported.

Sources: NY Times, Washington Post, Slate.com

Virginia is the first to refuse Health overhaul

Virginia voted in favor of passing a bill for the banning of mandatory health-insurance coverage, making it the first state in the country to do so. Thirty-four other states have similar bills in the works, the Associated Press reports. This vote suggests that states are increasing efforts to fight health care reform. It’s not too late to work on this issue together, for insurance companies to come to the table and work with us,” said Kathleen Sebelius, the Secretary of Human Services.

Jesuit Identity Week Schedule

Tuesday, March 16
CCSJ Meet and Eat
4th Floor Program Room, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 17
Women in the Jesuit World
Cohn Hall Room 33, 11:30 a.m.

Thursday, March 18
Fiesta El Salvador
4th Floor Program Room, 5 p.m.

Friday, March 19
Maryland Day Mass
Alumni Memorial Chapel, 12:10 p.m.

Social Justice Stations of the Cross
Alumni Memorial Chapel, 4 p.m.

Saturday, March 20
Lacrosse Game v. Air Force
Ridley Athletic Complex, 1 p.m.

Panel discussion on economy for Outside In Week March 18
As a part of Outside In week, Sellinger will host a panel discussion on the economy on Thursday, March 18, featuring: Tammy Darvish, vice president of DARCARS Automotive Group and Sellinger Board of Sponsors member; Karen Olson, president of Biomarker and member of Sellinger’s Board of Sponsors; and Lou Cestello, regional president of PNC Bank and member of Loyola’s Board of Trustees

The event, free and open to the public, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Loyola/Notre Dame Library. To find out more about the event, please call ext. 2301. To find out how to become a speaker for Outside In week, please contact Chris Haley, director of development, at cjhaley@loyola.edu.

NEWSBRIEFS

“Revealing Bodies: the Problem of Particularity”
March 19 The Peter Braeger Memorial Talk sponsored

by the Center for the Humanities will be given by Dr. Erin Goss, English on Friday, March 19, at 3 p.m. in College Conference Room 113. This is her Junior Faculty Sabbatical talk and it is titled, “Revealing Bodies: the Problem of Particularity.”

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Tuesday, March 9

An officer was dispatched to Notre Dame Lane and Norwood because a Baltimore policeman was holding someone on Loyola University Campus. Upon arrival, the Sergeant informed the Campus Police officer that the suspect had been observed carrying and drinking from an open container of alcohol and urinating in public in front of Aquinas Hall while panhandling from Loyola students passing by. The police officer confronted the suspect and asked for Campus Police as back up. The suspect was charged with a criminal summons for an open container of alcohol and trespassing.

Thursday, March 11

An officer was dispatched to help a student who had injured himself. When the officer arrived to the room, the student said he had been on the phone arguing with his girlfriend and became so angry that he punched the wall. There was no damage done to the wall but his right hand was swollen. A medic unit was called to the scene and after examining the student transported him to the hospital.

Thursday, March 11

An officer responded to Flannery O’Connor to meet with someone from Environmental Services who reported that unknown person(s) had written graffiti on the vending machines and walls with a black marker in the laundry room. The officer checked the Wave Reader to see if they could find the suspects. No further information at this time.

- compiled by Jacqueline Lovdahl

Jesuit Identity Week and Maryland Day highlights Loyola's Catholic, Jesuit roots

BY JACQUELINE LOVDAHL
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Loyola students pass through the Andrew White Student Center numerous times a day, but many neglect to ask "who is Andrew White?" This question can be answered since Jesuit Identity Week, which is being celebrated this week, recognizes the importance of Loyola University Maryland's Jesuit mission and answers questions about the school's heritage. Maryland Day on March 25, which is the commencement of Jesuit Identity Week, gives the community the chance to reflect and remember those who impacted the state, the nation and Jesuit universities across the nation.

Maryland Day commemorates the rituals and traditions that the Jesuits brought to the New World almost 400 years ago. "This is my tenth year of my Jesuit education, so not knowing the foundations behind something as important as Maryland Day is strange to me," said Kyle Barry, who is a Campus Ministry intern and member of the Green and Grey Society. "Maryland Day is the starting point that addresses the issue of religious tolerance and the issue of religious diversity – it is the foundation for Catholicism in America. Everything started here in Maryland, so from Loyola's point of view, it's important to remember that we must continue to carry out these Jesuit ideals."

Jesuit Identity Week provides the Loyola community with the opportunity to celebrate what makes Loyola University unique: our commitment to our Jesuit mission, heritage, and identity. Several events, including the kick-off mass, a lecture regarding Fr. Putthoff's "Hopeworks" organization, and a networking event to discuss Jesuit ethics and ideals, have already taken place this week. Kyle Barry notes that the remainder of the week is "full of celebratory and educational events" which include: The CCSJ Women's Meet and Eat, which offers the opportunity to share a meal and conversation with members of Baltimore community agencies affiliated with Loyola (Tuesday, March 16, 6:30 p.m., 4th Floor Programming Room).

- "Women in the Jesuit World," an event which will discuss the impact of Jesuit values on women faculty and administrators at Loyola (Wednesday, March 17, 11:30 a.m., Cohn Hall Room 33).

- Encounter El Salvador's "Fiesta El Salvador," a fundraising event to discuss and celebrate the culture and heritage of El Salvador, a country in which the Jesuits have played an important role. (Thursday, March 18, 5 p.m., 4th Floor Programming Room).

- A Mass to celebrate Maryland Day (Friday, March 19, 12:10 p.m., Alumni Chapel)

- CCSJ's "Social Justice Stations of the Cross," an event that recalls the passion of

Jesus and relates it to social justice issues present in today's world (Friday, March 19, 4 p.m., Alumni Chapel).

- The Lacrosse game vs. Air Force. (Saturday, March 20, 1 p.m., Ridley Athletic Complex).

These events are centered around Maryland Day on Friday, which commemorates the arrival of Father Andrew White, SJ and his Jesuit colleagues on Maryland on March 25, 1634. After their arrival, he and the settlers celebrated Mass for the first time in Maryland. This action would then set off a chain of events, which led to the birth of Catholicism in the United States. "So many students don't know about the Jesuit heritage that's right here in Baltimore. The Jesuits are a key component to United States history and the Catholic tradition," said Matt Rosa, who will be the Chairman of the newly created Mission Committee next year.

Andrew White and the Jesuits set out as missionaries from the English province to practice the freedom of their faith and to spread their religion to the natives, while also starting an outpost for Catholicism and the Jesuits in the New World. White, who became known as "The Apostle of Maryland," was eventually charged for treason and was sent back to England after laboring among the settlers Native Americans for only ten years.

Maryland Day is a day where the beginning of Catholicism, freedom of faith and diversity

is memorialized and honored; it entails both legacy and heritage. "You have rituals that you memorialize by bringing them to the present; this day is important because we remember this freedom and faith" that was initiated on the soil that we walk on, said Father Tim Brown, SJ. "This is our heritage, and the school carries this heritage."

White's legacy was carried on by other colleagues, including John Carroll who was the first Archbishop in the United States and served in the archdiocese of Baltimore. In 1798, Carroll established the first Jesuit university – Georgetown University.

The newly created Mission Committee, which will be in effect next year, will bring together student leaders from all around campus to further incorporate the mission of Loyola in the spirit of what Andrew White set out to accomplish. The committee will work with Fr. Brown, SJ and work on campus initiatives that will promote and enhance the integration of Loyola's mission.

The Maryland province, which encompasses Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, North Carolina, Virginia, Washington, DC and West Virginia, is home to five Jesuit universities, 12 Jesuit parishes, eight Jesuit middle schools and high schools and several retreat houses and social ministries. Loyola University Maryland, which was founded in 1852, is the ninth-oldest Jesuit institution in the nation.

Fundraising efforts for Senior Class Gift in full swing

BY MEAGHAN GIBBONS
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If you've recently been pestered/charmed by one of our 30 or so dedicated and enthusiastic senior class gift committee members, than you surely are well informed on our current endeavor to produce one of Loyola's most successful senior class gift campaigns. Thank you to those seniors who have already made their contributions- you stand among more than 100 seniors who are as generous as you! If you haven't given yet, don't worry... we'll get you.

The 2010 senior class gift hopes to go beyond past campaigns not just in dollar amount and participation but with a unique and meaningful gift. Forget superfluous decorations for the campus or self-indulgent plaques; our year is raising funds to create a scholarship to help Loyola students who cannot continue their enrollment because of a financial crisis.

As seniors in our final semester, it would be hard to miss the exciting social events and significant occasions leading up to our matriculation. This scholarship will help one more Loyola student make it to where we stand today, on the precipice of the real world, armed with an exceptional education and strong Jesuit values to approach our diverse and changing world. Let's get another greyhound to the finish line. So while there has been some concern as to why we cannot donate another greyhound statue or bench

to rest your oh so tired legs, we are taking comfort in knowing that our gift will do more than give someone a place to sit--- we're going to change someone's life.

Loyola has quite a tradition of philanthropy, in case you didn't know. Thousands of alumni and parents give back each year to make Loyola what we know today. It's our turn to give back now as a token of appreciation and pride in the four years we have spent here. With an impressive education, a strong sense of community, diverse and important clubs and activities, an amazing campus and facilities, and involved professors... it's easy to be thankful. If you just add up all the free pizza and cookies we've gotten over the years from presentations, clubs and tailgates, I'm sure it comes out to \$20.10. Why not give it back?

When you leave Loyola, don't you want to be remembered? SCG is a final opportunity to leave your mark and impact the future of our great institution. In addition, it's the first step in our relationship with the college as-gasp- alumni.

Take a look at the stats. Over 35 percent of the class of 2009 donated to Senior Class Gift for a scholarship similar to ours. Not to be outdone, we want over half of our class to participate in our Senior Class Gift! Let's be real. We are the first class to be called Loyola University, the first class year required to fulfill the diversity requirement, the first class to take the new SAT, the first class to trek the new stone walkways, the first class to see Primo's become all-you-

can-eat and then revert back to a-la-carte... with all that we've faced together as a class so far, I think we can handle a 5 percent increase and \$12,000 for Senior Class Gift.

Our committee is very dedicated to achieving our goals. Meetings are brief but productive, as seniors perform important activities like eating pizza, harassing members of other sub-committees, mocking the poses of senior portraits, and designing Jimmy Patsos t-shirts. Members are asked to compose personal notes requesting their friends to give, with our creativity running from "Don't be a hater, be a donater" to "if you don't give, MTV will cancel Jersey Shore."

While we cannot prove validity, we can certainly prove our seriousness, sincerity, and dedication to get each and every senior to consider supporting the school and a fellow Greyhound in need. As Cara Regan confirms, "Senior Class Gift is my life."

As you have seen in the past few months, the committee has many tactics to secure your gifts. You can give online at www.loyola.edu/seniorclassgift, you can subject yourself



The SCG committee has been fundraising all semester at senior events like the recent Senior 100s

to our passionate discourses, you can allow us to coerce you while you are in fine form at a senior event, and so much more. With the historic opening of the Ridley Athletic Complex this past weekend, our graduation fair this week, and an epic Powerplant Senior 75's coming up, keep the Senior Class Gift in mind- and remember, you can swipe your gift.

Just in case you haven't got it yet--- SCG contributes to our class unity, shows our respect and pride in Loyola, continues the tradition of giving back, and demonstrates appreciation for Loyola's efforts to shape us into men and women for others. WE WANT YOU, to give to SCG soon.

Loyola stands in solidarity for Haiti

By CATHERINE SMITH
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Hundreds gathered in McGuire Hall on the evening of February 24, 2010, in a sign of solidarity, support, and compassion for the victims of the disastrous earthquake in Haiti. Over a month had passed, but the sense of empathy and concern was palpable among the crowd.

Fr. Linnane opened the evening with a moment of thoughtful reflection, his prayer for Haiti focusing on our shared responsibility as a human community to respond to the natural disaster. "In the event of a natural disaster such as this, our response should come naturally," he said. Fr. Linnane touched on the new opportunities presented to the international community by the catastrophic quake. He also said that while humans have little control over natural disasters we are responsible to each other as a human community. Fr. Linnane challenged everyone to consider, "Who is my neighbor, and what do I owe him or her?"

The theme of the evening focused on the question – What is the best way to go forward? "Tonight is an enormously energizing experience," Fr. Linnane said. He praised the call for action in the days immediately following the earthquake but said it is difficult to know how the students, and others, will maintain momentum going forward. A momentum, Fr. Linnane stressed, that is crucial for the future of Haiti, and other struggling countries.

Answers to this question, and other reflections were shared as students, faculty, and administrators, watched the tragic photos and statistics projected onto the towering walls. Student speakers articulated perspectives that deeply touched those present.

Sophomore Marie Durane recalled her personal memories of Haiti, and spoke about the incredible sacrifices that her parents made to create a life in the States. Both native Haitians, Marie's parents have overcome great struggles to create a different life for their daughter. In her powerful speech, she expressed her deep gratitude for the attendance, and the outpouring of support for Haiti. The sophomore political science major explained her perspective on the now decimated nation.

"I've been to Haiti more times than I can count, and every time I go, I take something different out of it, and it changes me. When I was little, I remember how much I loved going. I loved the culture, the people, the environment, everything.

But as I grew up I noticed the shocking reality of what Haiti was really like. I saw the lack of life, infrastructure, the dilapidated houses and roads, if you can even call them that. The destitute poverty, people lying on the ground, barely clothed, trying to survive... and most heart wrenching - the children."

Marie continued, "I asked myself, what kind of life is this? Begging for money, uncertain about what the future will bring. How can

they survive? How will they survive?" She visited Haiti with her parents a week before the earthquake leveled the capital, destroyed the buildings, and eviscerated the countryside communities.

Marie explained how her father lamented the condition of his home country, sadly wondered aloud to his daughter, "how had the beautiful Haiti become so tragic?"

A few minutes before six, Dr. Karen Schneider, RSM and Professor at Johns Hopkins University took center stage, warning the crowd that the message, titled "Lessons Learned From the Mouths of Babies," was powerful. "I have learned important lessons from each one of these kids. Perhaps you can see what lessons these kids have for you, about life, about the political realities, about faith, family, acceptance, and most of all – about hope," she said.

Dr. Schneider arrived in Port-au-Prince on January 15, three days after the earthquake. Instructed to bring a three-day supply of food and water, she prepared to work in a makeshift hospital. The team she worked with spent the coming days in a constant flurry of work combating the elements, tending to the needs of the countless victims, and trying to overcome the problem of horribly inadequate medicines and emergency equipment.

Dr. Schneider shared one of the experiences she had while working in the hospital. "Sandy is four years old, and she was one of the lucky ones. Her mother was alive, and Sandy only had a fractured leg. Once the fractured leg was reduced, it was put into a cast, and she

had tons of energy. When the shipments of walkers and crutches began to arrive, we found a small walker for her, and she became mobile. There was lots of foot traffic, and noise in the tents. And sandy, being only four years old, was tiny – and adorable – with her little walker and her pink cast. We taught her how to say, 'Hey you!' and as she walked around, she would yell, 'hey you!' Which translated to, I'm coming through, get out of my way! As the days went on, the tents became more crowded, and noisier, and no one could hear Sandy's "hey you." So, if you were in her way, she would try to get your attention, first by yelling, "hey you!" but if you ignored her, she would then give you a gentle punch in the back of the leg. She got our attention. Sandy taught me that when you are little sometimes you need to give a little punch to get what you need."

While the voices of contemporary recording artists echoed through McGuire, the compilation song, "We Are The World," began a moment of silence and prayer. The lights were dimmed, and the Loyola community promised to continue support and attention for Haiti. While the attendees sampled traditional Haitian foods, the Belles and Chimes performed. Always a crowd favorite, the passionate music of the Belles and Chimes greatly contributed to the sense of hope and the promise that the human community will continue to help Haiti move forward.

Following closing remarks, the evening continued on page 5

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Lecture by
RABBI DANIEL LAPIN



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Does God want people to be rich? Yes, says Rabbi Daniel Lapin, best-selling author and renowned rabbinical scholar. God "wants us to be obsessively preoccupied by one another's needs," says Rabbi Lapin, and the free market is how we can best achieve this goal. "Wealth is the consequence of doing the right thing," he says.

Rabbi Lapin is the co-chair of the American Alliance of Christians and Jews and the author of the national bestseller, *Thou Shall Prosper: The Ten Commandments of Making Money*. He hosts a radio show on KSFO in San Francisco, has appeared on national television, and is in great demand as a public speaker before university, business, and religious audiences. *Newsweek* magazine calls him one of the 50 most influential rabbis in America.

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Loyola for Haiti event

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refocused from a somber tone, to one of inspiration and continued positivity. Battle of the Bands featured three Loyola bands who performed in front of the crowd that had assembled in support of Haiti in competition for the opening act spot at Loyolapalooza. After spectacular performances from each act, Clearspring was chosen by the panel of judges, and named the winner. Christian Ventimiglia '10 said "I was actually blown away when I came here. It was great to be able to perform, especially at an event for Haiti."

Smiling with pride, Father Jack Dennis looked out at the crowd milling in McGuire Hall. "It's an awesome thing that our students can have such confidence and such stage presence...It is a tribute to the students we have at Loyola, and the fact that they are here, using their talents to draw attention to Haiti is wonderful."

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Fr. Miracky

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College. His 33 years as a Jesuit give him the experience and ideas to do this work within the community.

Delany said that Miracky's high ideal of scholarship and experience talking to students and working with faculty in the areas of rank and tenure make him a strong proponent for the liberal arts. Miracky also plans to support the sciences and work to provide more resources and facilities and also to encourage students to major in them.

"We can expect Fr. Miracky to play a significant role in a wide range of things from getting our Living Learning communities off the ground to supporting and building our graduate programs," said Stephen Fowl, professor of theology who was part of the search committee.

The search for the new dean of Loyola College, which engaged students, faculty, and administrators, began in September by determining what the campus saw as priorities for the next dean. According to Juniper Ellis, professor of English who chaired the search committee, the candidate pool was very competitive, both in terms of numbers and quality of applicants.

"Loyola College' is at the heart of Loyola University, so Fr. Miracky will play a central role in helping advocate for our school and our entire university," said Ellis extending Loyola College's welcome to Fr. Miracky.



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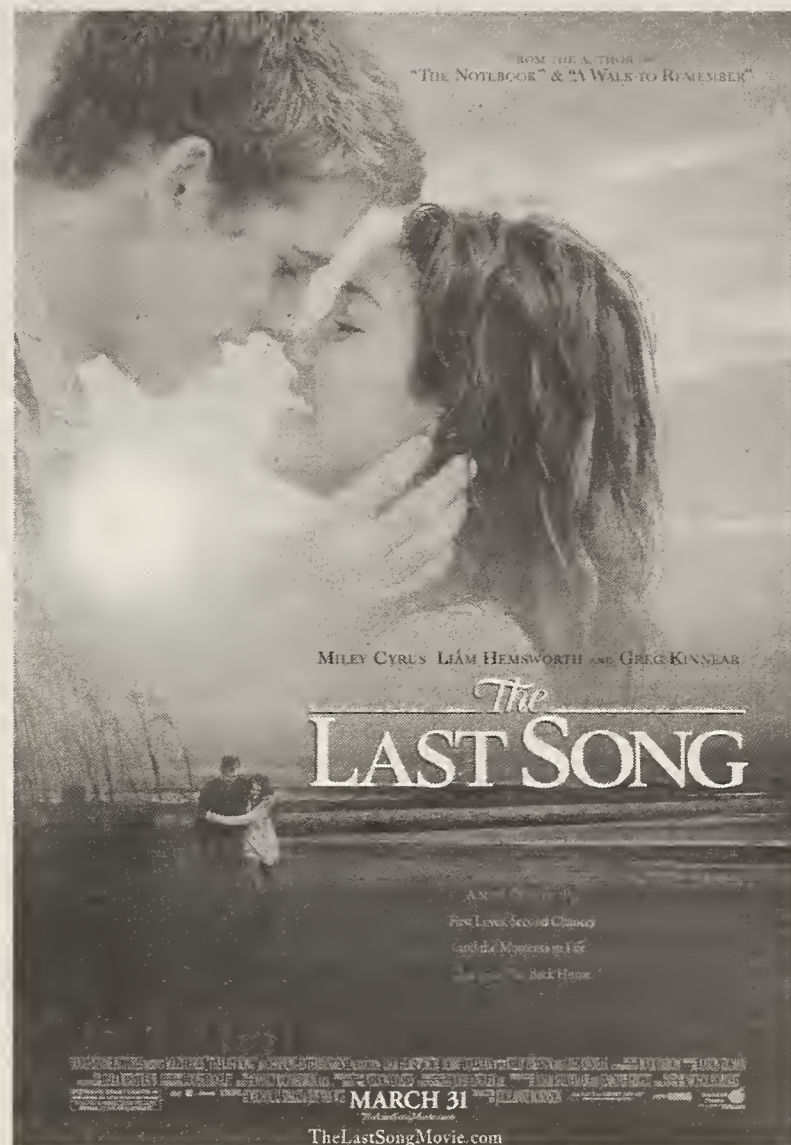
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Spirit Week excites student body for stadium

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Athletic Complex.

"The activities were all a lot of fun. I think students really enjoyed them and I think we did a good job of getting the campus excited about the game on Saturday and the new stadium," said Mackenzie Degen, member of the SuperFans. "I've already seen it and it is definitely something everyone should be excited about!"

The Ridley Athletic complex, "The Camden Yard of lacrosse and soccer," as athletic director Joseph Boylan likes to refer to it, was a vision of the late Loyola President Harold Ridley, who the stadium is dedicated to. The \$62 million dollar stadium features a 6,000 seat grandstand, Sportex Momentum synthetic turf field, two practice fields, training facilities, locker rooms for the home and visiting teams along with coaches' and officials' locker rooms, a press box, coaching staff offices, concession areas, and VIP boxes.

"We want to give our student athletes the best possible experience they can have in their four years and for those four programs (men and women's lacrosse and soccer), it will give it to them," said Boylan.

Prior to the men's lacrosse team taking on the Blue Devils of Duke, there will be the dedication of the Sean Lugano Memorial Field where Loyola men's rugby game will commence at 12:30 p.m. The Sean Lugano Memorial Field is named after Sean Lugano, member of the class of '95, who was one-time captain of Loyola's rugby team. Lugano died in the Sept. 11, 2001, World Trade Center attacks and his family and friends raised over \$1 million to name the field in his honor.

The dedication of the overall Ridley Athletic Complex will commence just prior to the Loyola vs. Duke lacrosse game at 3 p.m.

Student Government Association Executive Election Presidential Platforms

Student Body President, Vice President of Policy Vice President of Social Affairs

Ticket of Josph Solimini, Patrick Sullivan Nick DeGeorge

Hello fellow Greyhounds,

As we have not yet had the opportunity to talk with each of you, we would like to take this time to share with you a few of our ideas.

The three of us possess a lot of SGA experience. Through the past semesters we have spent on SGA we have begun to understand the needs of the student body; we have built strong relationships with the Administrators, and have begun to understand the intricacies that play into school issues and how to go about finding a solution for them.

We will focus heavily on fixing the food issues here on campus. We have ideas on how to revamp Primo's for those living on the West side. Also, we want to get healthier food options into our cafeteria and work with Sodexo to have more breakfast options available.

In addition, we will focus on promoting and enhancing school spirit. This means more promotions and more tailgates for the student body. Moreover, in enhancing spirit for the Division I sports we also want to focus on our many club sports teams as well.

We will work with Academics to address the numerous problems students seem to have with the advising system here at Loyola. Some feel they are not being adequately assisted in the tough process of picking classes and declaring majors.

We will focus on the weekly library hours to see if we can get them extended, especially for those student who live on the East side. If the hours cannot be extended in the library itself, then we hope to make the foyer into a 24/7 destination for those students who want to do school work late at night.

In everything we do we want to incorporate the Jesuit identity into our work and every event which we hold. We want to create an atmosphere on campus where we truly become men and women for and with others.

We each have a lot of experience in this organization and understand the amount of work and dedication it takes to run the SGA. We also understand through this experience the various road bumps that come along with being in these positions

and how to overcome them.

In the end it is your decision as the students. It is your vote which will allow us to use our knowledge and experience to continue to enhance your time here and continue to make this University a better place. Your vote will put us into a position to fight for the needs that you have with academics, athletics, dining services, campus safety, shuttle services, and others.

Who you elect will determine the success of getting your voice heard, your needs met, and your experience here at Loyola made memorable. That being said, when it comes time to vote, pick people who have the experience to make all of this happen for you and much more.

Vote Solimini, Sullivan, and DeGeorge. "Let our experience better yours."

Ticket of Mark Muth, Jonathan Berman, Colin Kourtz

It seems to me that the SGA tries very hard to create fun events. However, most of the time enough students aren't interested enough to attend these events. The events fail and money is lost. It would be much simpler to find out what the students want, do that, and then make a sizable profit, which can in turn be used to do more events.

So why not start anew first with fresh ideas, and fresh perspective. New methods need to be employed to reach the student body at large. Various new technologies are available that would make it incredibly easy to gauge student opinion, but they aren't used. Instead we are bombarded with e-mails about things we are uninterested in. I purpose a limit on these e-mails. One big e-mail per week can do the job of 7 small ones.

Events like "Green Friday" are wildly popular. I would like to have similar activities which will allow you to receive Loyola merchandise in exchange for you filling out a short questionnaire. Both of which will benefit the student body.

I am very excited to have Collin Kourtz as my Vice-President of Social Affairs. If elected he hopes to bring new life to the campus in terms of school pride, community awareness, and brightening the social environment of the campus. Most importantly, to promote school unity, and from this, love for Loyola itself. To build enthusiasm for our sports and programs, through direct advertisement, without sole use of fliers and e-mail, and more interesting and captivating half-time shows and

incentives to attend programs. Also, to build class unity through continuous programs within classes, at least once a semester, and inter-class competitions involving charity drives and athletic competitions. In addition, the quad should be used more as a site for social gatherings and events.

I am also excited to be working with Jonathan Berman as my vice president of Policy. If elected he will use his leadership and organizational experience to facilitate an effective and functional student government. He plans to establish a more responsive assembly that will listen to the concerns and suggests of the student body. Through effective communication between the Executive Cabinet and the individual clubs, these organizations will better be able to spread their message and promote their interests throughout campus. By planning out the policy and events early on in the school year, SGA will be able to offer more events and build a more welcoming, fun, and efficient school.

Senior Class President

Keelin Boyle

If elected to be Senior Class President, my sole priority is to make sure the Class of 2011 has the best Senior Year possible. This is going to be a year of excitement and challenges as we are faced with the closing of one chapter in our lives and the beginning of another. Senior Year is the opportunity for us to spend time with the amazing people that have made the past three years especially meaningful. In order to do this, I plan on building upon the traditions of classes before us with new ideas to make this year that most incredible yet. In addition to the Countdown events, Senior Gala, and Senior Week, I would like to plan as many class-wide events as possible to give us even more opportunities to reconnect after a year of being spread over the world and enjoy everything that Baltimore has to offer. While insuring that the Class of 2011 has a memorable year, it would also be my goal to insure that we leave our mark on Loyola University Maryland.

If you choose to elect me as your Senior Class President, this will not be a role I will take lightly. I promise to fully dedicate myself to making sure the Class of 2011 has the best Senior Year possible – full of fun and memories we will cherish forever. As a member of Student Government Association since

Freshmen Year, I am fully aware of the responsibility that it takes to plan and execute great class events. My strong dedication to SGA and the Class of 2011 and my commitment to the legacy of our class make me a great candidate for the position of Class President. Thank you!

Devin DiCristofaro

Since stepping foot onto the Evergreen campus three years ago, I have wanted to be involved in the school. Since then I have been on the freshmen and junior class assemblies as well as a stint as the sophomore class president. I understand the enormous commitment it takes to represent the class, and even though a lot of the efforts are behind the scenes I know that I love doing it. I recognize that as we hurtle towards graduation, we should be able to have the best and most memorable time possible, and I think that I will help our class excel.

I love this school, from athletics, where I've missed one basketball, soccer, and lacrosse game total in my three years here, to service, I have served at Don Miller House and the Refugee Youth Program as well as Relay for Life and Habitat for Humanity, to general campus life where I truly enjoy walking around and seeing familiar faces in the dorms and on the quad.

Not only am I extraordinarily enthusiastic about being on SGA, I know how it works, ive been there before and now as a senior I look forward to helping it become the best possible organization it can be. In my time on SGA I have seen what works and what doesn't work, and I am sure that I am ready to take the wheel and steer this school and specifically our class in a positive direction.

In closing I hope that all of you take your time to review the candidates and make the decision you feel is best, I am confident that, if elected, I can do the best job I possibly can to make sure that we have an unbelievable senior year. Thank you, set the world aflame!

Kevin Wolyniec

As Senior Class President I plan to focus my leadership around the natural born rights of every American. These are our rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Life: A fun and exciting campus environment. One that encourages equality, diversity, and a genuine respect for all students. Liberty: To promote the freedom we have to organize clubs, play a sport, and associate

Student Government Association Executive Election Presidential Platforms Continued

based on common interests and beliefs. To eliminate the "clicks" and develop the "community." Pursuit of Happiness: Our right to have the ultimate college experience while receiving a quality Jesuit education.

There are many ways that I can describe myself. I've been called the songbird of my generation. I'm a student, a rugby player, a FAC employee, a bartender, but most importantly, I am an American. Vote Kevin Wolyniec for Senior Class President.

"Dreaming about the day, when you wake up and find, that what you're looking for has been here the whole time"-Taylor Swift.

Junior Class President

Matthew Rosa

My name is Matthew Rosa and I would like to thank you for giving me this wonderful opportunity to possibly represent you as Junior Class President.

Being a part of the Student Government Executive Board, I have learned a lot about the intricacies of the SGA and how to represent the Student Body. Holding the position as Director of Finance and Administration, I controlled the budget in such a way that I have always kept the students interest in mind when deciding how to use our funds. As your class president I will use what I've learned in order to create events and opportunities for our class.

If elected, I will make sure that the junior class has a voice that is strong and will get all of your ideas and concerns heard. I will make sure that I will keep in contact with those of you studying abroad; I will keep you updated on our campus life and let you inform us about how your time has been overseas. One idea of mine is a newsletter that has testimonies from all of those abroad about how their experience is going, another idea is a system so that any clothes or merchandise that people abroad want to order (i.e. class clothes) can email me their information and it will be waiting for them when they get back. For those who won't be going abroad, my goal is to make your junior year as special as possible. One idea that I have is creating many social events that could unify our class, and will make us stronger and closer. No matter how many kids come and go, if you elect me, your representation will never lack, and you will always have someone working to make your junior year a great one. A school is not in existence without its

students, and being the president of your class is an honor and a privilege and is something I will strive to be the best at if elected. If you have any questions, concerns, or suggestions feel free to email me at mjrosa@loyola.edu

I thank you for this opportunity, and if elected, it will be an honor serving you.

All the Best,
Matthew J. Rosa

Kyle Josko

Hey Everyone,

I have had the pleasure of getting to know a lot of you over the past two years, and can honestly that Loyola has a ton of great people. As some of you know, I was Freshman Class President, and have been serving as a Special Interest Senator this year.

Being a part of Student Government since freshman year has given me the opportunity to meet with a lot of important people at Loyola that make everyday life possible for us. With this experience, I can promise you that there will no "break in" period for me if elected. I know the ins and outs, I know who to go to, and I know how to get things DONE.

Also, for those of us that will be staying on campus during some/all of junior year, I want to make it exceptionally fun and productive. With that said, if elected, I will personally be paying a visit to everyone's room with a clipboard and write down what YOU have to express. In this platform, I will not make any ridiculous promises just to get elected. What I will promise however is that I will take each and every one of your concerns, and devise the best game plan possible for our Junior year.

I want to make it fun, but at the same time I want to make necessary changes to the campus that will not only improve our Loyola experience, but also for those in years to come. I cannot express enough how important it is to have experience on Student Government, and further more prior experience as a class president. Other positions on Student Government simply aren't the same. If elected, I will get to work immediately and make Junior year one to remember.

Sincerely,

Kyle Josko

Sophomore Class President

Danielle Melfi

Hi, I'm Danielle Melfi and I'm running for Class President. With our freshmen

year nearing its end, it's time to look back on what we've done and more importantly look ahead to what's to come. For me, this has been an amazing experience and I've realized that like that Facebook group says, "I actually like Loyola University Maryland." I stand corrected; I love this school. Through my involvement with dance team, the honors program, and campus ministry, I've had the opportunity of meeting various students which has helped me get a real understanding of what Loyola is all about. Because of my diverse involvement, I truly believe that I can be an effective representative of our class and this belief makes me confident in my decision to run for president.

As president, my main goal would be to promote class unity. If you've ever been to a school event you've realized that attendance is pretty weak and I know I've met more people on a Saturday night than I've met at a basketball game. One important way in which I hope to bring our class together is by having a class charity. Now we all know the reputation of the stereotypical Loyola student, and I'd like for us to come together in challenging this image by finding something we all care about. We can fundraise through class events and immerse ourselves in organizing something beyond our homework schedule and cab fares.

Most importantly, I want to be more than just a name on an email and become an active part of your Loyola experience. If college has taught me anything it's that life is what you make of it, and I hope you make me a part of your sophomore year by electing me as class president. Thank you!

John Hopkins

Five months ago, I made you all a list of promises. That list of promises I put

forth was the reason why I was elected by you, the freshman class, to serve as your president. I am proud to say I was able to keep all of the promises that I previously made while going above and beyond to truly listen to the wants and needs of the students so that I could make this year largely successful. I feel that in such a short time the freshman student government has taken tremendous steps to create a strong name for the class of 2013.

This past year I initiated many new programs and started new fundraisers that Loyola had never seen before. Here's a little story...one day I received an email from a fellow constitute asking me if Loyola offered any type of shuttle service to the airport for all major breaks, because a cab to the airport runs about forty dollars and the burden of forty dollars at often times is too much for college students.

With that being said, I went to work to see what I could do to not only help this student out, but the many others in her situation. In the end, we were able to collaborate with some departments on campus to offer a shuttle, for a very small fee, to the airport for breaks. The response from the student body was overwhelming, therefore making it a very effective initiative. This example shows that I not only make myself readily available for student's needs and issues, but I also take action to help resolve the issue. While I cannot fix everything, everyone gets an answer to his or her question or idea.

Over the past few months, I feel that I have been a very effective leader, and with the experiences that I went through while serving as your president, I know that during the next year, I will be even more effective in serving you, the class of 2013, very well.

Remember to vote for your Class President and a Student Body President ticket this week on Blackboard.

Voting runs Tuesday, March 16 - Friday, March 19.

Election results will be announced Friday, March 19 at 5pm.

THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL

Students should vote the ticket of Solimini, Sullivan, DeGeorge

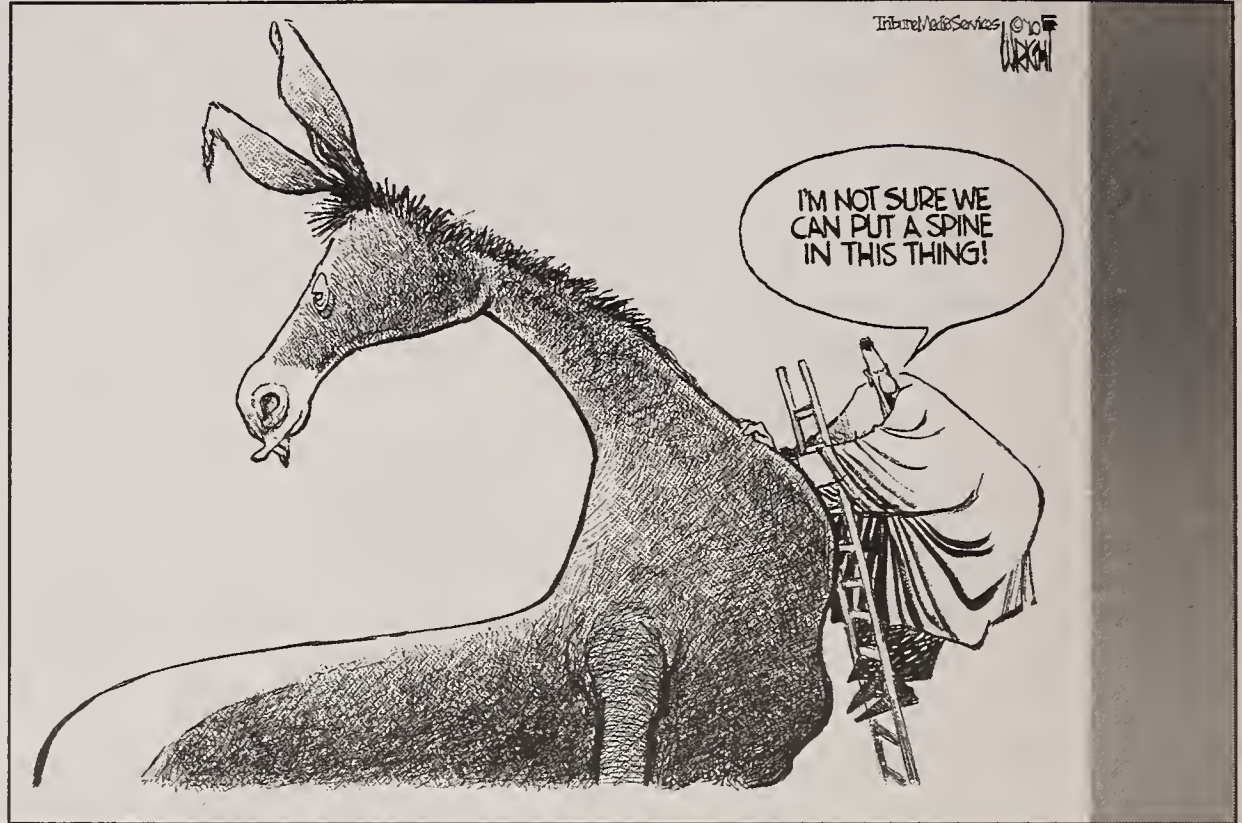
When it comes time to log onto Blackboard this week to cast your vote for the top three positions in the Student Government Association and the leaders of next year's student body, there are three names you need to remember: Solimini, Sullivan, DeGeorge.

Not only is this ticket composed of three juniors who have a solid background of leadership on campus, but Solimini is arguably one of the strongest candidates to ever run for the position of Student Body President. He has served on the Executive Cabinet since his freshmen year and is currently the acting Vice President of Policy. His experience and knowledge of how the SGA works and how to run it effectively to best serve the student body is something everyone should take into consideration when deciding whom to vote for. Meanwhile, both Sullivan and DeGeorge have significant experience behind them as well, both in SGA and other areas at Loyola, and would serve as fantastic complements to Solimini as his two vice presidents.

Furthermore, it is certainly encouraging to see underclassmen throwing their names into this race and wanting to take on an active leadership role at Loyola; *The Greyhound* applauds Muth, Berman, and Kourtz for showing this initiative. However, the opposing ticket of Muth, Berman, and Kourtz lacks the necessary breadth of knowledge of how to run the SGA to serve the student body effectively. As three freshmen with no previous SGA experience, they would likely have to spend quite a significant amount of time becoming familiar with the ins and outs of the organization and Loyola administration before being fully capable of running the Student Government and coming close to executing ideas they suggest in their platform.

Therefore, once again, the Solimini ticket is by far the better choice to consider when making your selection for Student Body President, Vice President of Policy, and Vice President of Social Affairs this week. *The Greyhound* is extremely confident in their abilities and if the student body desires a successful year at Loyola starting next fall, they should choose this ticket of experience.

■ Democrats lack backbone



Democrats and Republicans are hypocritical when it comes to reconciliation

There's nothing groundbreaking in pointing out contradicting statements by politicians and hypocrisy in general. In the case of reconciliation however, it's important to pick up the slack of where the mainstream media either doesn't cover or only partially

and that's it. The thing is, both of these stories about both parties and reconciliation are true; the halls of Congress are filled with hypocrites.

Let's start with the Democrat hypocrisy on the reconciliation issue. The Democrats today are entertaining the idea of passing the Senate version of health reform and using the reconciliation process of 51 votes to get any changes to the bill passed without having to go through the Senate, which is no longer filibuster proof with the addition of Sen. Scott Brown. All of a sudden, Democrats who opposed reconciliation in 2005 are all on board with the idea of using this process to get health reform passed.

In 2005, many prominent Democrats were very outspoken

about the reconciliation process. Now Vice President Joe Biden said in 2005 about the Republicans using reconciliation, "I say to my friends on the Republican side, you may own the field right now, but you won't own it forever. And I pray to God when the Democrats take back control we don't make the kind of naked power grab you are doing."

So after saying statements like this, would Democrats really use the reconciliation process to pass health care? It would seem that these past statements don't matter considering that the present Senate majority leader Senator Harry Reid said in 2005 about the process: "But, no, we are not going to follow the Senate rules. No, because of the arrogance of power of this Republican administration." It would

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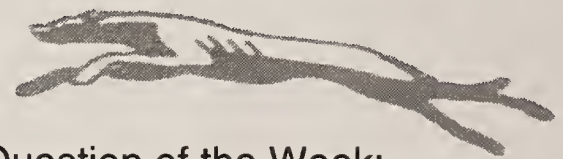
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covers the topic. If you spend your time watching Fox News, you might think that back in 2005 the Democrats were vehemently opposed to reconciliation, now they think it's a legitimate process for health care reform, and that's it. If you spend your time watching MSNBC, you might think that back in 2005 the Republicans were in favor of reconciliation, now they think it's a non-democratic process,

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Poll Question of the Week:

What are your plans for St. Patrick's Day?

- St. Patrick's Day? I've been celebrating St. Patrick's month for a few weeks now!
- I'll be decked out in all green wreaking havoc in Fed Hill.
- Some of us have early classes on Thursday.

Last Week's Results (results not scientific):

Due to technical difficulties on The Greyhound Web site, last week's poll results are unavailable. We apologize for the inconvenience.

Body-conscious students must reconcile healthy lifestyle with poor weekend choices

In general, Loyola students prioritize physical fitness as something of substantial importance. While not all of the student population falls into the chosen elite of Division I athletes, or can boast the coveted glories of washboard abs and a five-minute mile, it's

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indisputable that we are a relatively body-conscious population. This isn't necessarily a bad thing; it's just a fact of reality. Like the society we have been born and bred into, we are fixated on health and appearance, and it undoubtedly plays a significant role in our eating and exercise habits.

Let's take a look at some of the most populated areas on campus. Exhibit A: the dining halls. While most of the guys on campus have no problem scarfing down an extra helping of fries or filling up their ridiculously unnecessary jumbo-sized plastic cups with all the sugary carbonated beverages their hearts desire, a lot of the girls pay careful attention to exactly what, and how much, they are eating. The line at cyclone salad is practically down the block with calorie-counters calculating fat ratios and carbohydrate percentages. The few daring enough to stand in line at W.O.W. and order chicken fingers run straight to the back of Boulder where they continue to eat their food as fast as possible – hardly enjoying it – with the hopes that no one will see them.

While the girls may pay a lot of attention

to what they are eating, the guys are more interested in the physical aspects of fitness. Exhibit B: the FAC. The weight room is constantly clogged with hordes of motivated guys who are convinced that they need to get "big" in order to successfully impress one another. The male population is a varied combination of uncertified personal trainers who are well-educated in how each machine works, what days of the week what muscles should be worked on, what protein shake works best, etc. Granted, we're not assembling an army of body builders here, but most of the guys have pretty good background knowledge in how to work out. The ladies, on the other hand, stick to the things they are comfortable with: the treadmills, ellipticals and ab-room. On any given day these areas are filled to capacity and nearly impossible to approach.

These exaggerations may come off as condescending or mocking, but they are quite the opposite. This dedication to staying in shape truly embodies Loyola's mission statement and demonstrates one of our student body's integral values. But there is another thing that Loyola students greatly value: the weekends. And the social life that most Loyola students choose to partake in is the extreme opposite of their health-conscious weekdays.

The most obvious illustration of this is alcohol consumption. When your entire weekend revolves around a handful of dingy bars, it's pretty hard to worry about how many calories are being consumed. The same girls who fidget uncomfortably at the sight of a

brownie down shots of vodka and mixed-drinks that are not only "empty" calories but will also undoubtedly give rise to a chain of bad decisions and years of regret. The same guys who spent an entire afternoon working on their biceps find themselves guzzling down beer after beer, pausing only to spew vomit or foul language.

However, it doesn't end here. Once the drinking is over and the bars are closed comes the inevitable: drunken food cravings. The person you found yourself fighting with over the last bicycle at the FAC is the same person you are elbowing out of the way as you throw your body vehemently over the counter at Pizza Mart. It appears that no matter what, we are fighting a losing battle.

In the end, however, it all balances out. The excessive amount of damage we subject our bodies to on the weekend is somewhat canceled out, or at least slightly alleviated, by the good intentions we dedicate ourselves to the rest of the time. Somewhere between all of this ridiculous behavior we manage to end up relatively normal, both physically and socially – although the latter is somewhat debatable. In reality, moderation is the key. We can't rank fitness or social life as significantly more important than the other, because both are necessary for surviving the college lifestyle. Plus, we'll never be able to justify this sort of conduct ever again, so we may as well enjoy it while we can and simply put in our best efforts to make the side effects a little less severe.

Earthquake in Haiti brings attention to a failed state

One thing is certain; the poverty and political instability of Haiti will not end soon, and for policymakers and students alike, the story of Haiti's demise holds fundamental lessons about politics, the nature of business and government, and the international human community.

The international outcry in the days following the earthquake was overwhelming.

It had to be. Anything less would have guaranteed more deaths, more violence, and

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an utter failure of state. When a state "fails," it becomes a threat to the balance of global political stability – a hotbed for extremism and intra-state violence. States do not fail because of institutional lapses or global commerce issues, but due to the purposeful actions of leaders. Corrupt leaders and their equally corrupt cohorts have few, if any, incentives to slow the slide of their nation toward failure, as the leadership can always find imaginative ways to profit from the decline of state, while the public becomes destitute.

By crushing civil society, the corrupt Haitian government has remained intact. Without political competition, the leaders have no incentive to provide the necessary public goods for the people of the country. The history of the Duvalier family rule has left the nation completely unable to handle a natural disaster. The devastation is what the future holds for nations like Zimbabwe, who have experienced incredibly violent repression of civil society. The importance of a vibrant network of groups, associations

and partnerships in nations is not to be underestimated – for without this action, political leaders remain unchecked, and power misappropriated leaving a nation ill-equipped to handle any sort of natural disaster, magnifying the effects.

In a state where the government is unreliable, aid must come from outside. Coming from an outside source, and therefore not a feasible political opponent for the present government, Non-Governmental Organizations provide specialized goods, and the government would be foolish to refuse the help.

In the wake of natural disasters, media attention is immediate and exhaustive. But what happens when the story fades from the front page? There is an ongoing need for goods, services and healthcare in Haiti, long after the story is no longer the top news story.

With a political terrain as uneven and rocky as the nation's own infertile farmland, Haiti has been unable to sustain economic development. This struggle to subsist has forced the majority of Haitians to prioritize according to a hierarchy of need – food and shelter for an individual, or a family. While trying to understand how the people of Haiti could possibly be so unfortunate to be subjected to this earthquake, the question many are asking, is "Why?"

However, the important questions are on a fundamental level. Why does Haiti lack infrastructure? These questions have answers that lie in the rubble of the government buildings in Port-au-Prince. The earth has toppled the malicious government of Haiti. It is now the responsibility of the international community to ensure that another tyrannical

government from rising again.

Combined with the tyrannical rule of the Duvalier family, Haiti is entrenched in a self-perpetuating cycle of poverty and health inefficiencies which have prohibited the empowerment of the population to demand political change.

NGOs that create civil society in third world or post conflict countries have the effect of creating a more open society.

Haiti is the extreme example of a nation that has no civil society. Organizations like Telecoms Sans Frontieres are working to implement a communication system of mobile and satellite communication. NGOs provide specialized goods in the best capacity. By fostering and incentivizing NGOs to continue their work in, and for, Haiti, the international community can ensure that Haiti will survive. NGOs are a part of civil society, and can encourage Haitians to form groups and become politically active once the economic and health landscapes are stabilized.

Haiti's inadequate leadership is finally visible to the international community. The earthquake has been a catalyst for change in the once beautiful nation. Without the tremors, the world would have continued to let Haiti decay. Without continued attention, the dedicated work of NGOs in an open political environment, Haiti will fall into the hands of a new dictator. This is a danger to the international community, a moral crisis, and a responsibility for students of political science, history, communications and economics – we are part of the human community that can no longer allow our neighbors to be so vulnerable.

On The Quad

"In one word, sum up the new Ridley Athletic Complex."

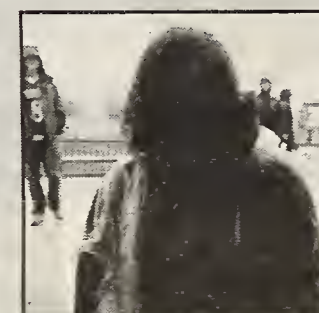
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Matt Barry, '10
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"Amazing."
Kurt Voss, '10
Business



"Perfect."
Jaclyn Hetzler, '10
Accounting



"Fabulous."
Lauren Reimels, '10
Elementary Education

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Democrats and Republicans use reconciliation to their own advantage

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seem that Democrats are simply following in Republicans' arrogant footsteps.

Even more prominent Democrats talked about the process in general and what it would mean to the entire democratic system in 2005. Sen. Diane Feinstein said in 2005, "If the Republican majority insists on the nuclear option, the Senate becomes ipso facto, the House of

Representatives where the majority rules supreme. And the party in power can dominate and control the agenda with absolute power." The most quotable phrase on reconciliation, however, comes from Sen. Max Baucus in 2005: "This is the way democracy ends, not with a bomb, but with a gavel." These quotes all come from the party that now sees this process as business as usual.

Of course it's important to note that Democrats are not the only ones guilty of hypocrisy; Republicans have done their fair share of giving contradictory statements about reconciliation. In 2005 the Republicans were attempting to use reconciliation for a number of items such as the Tax Increase Prevention and Reconciliation Act. Sen. Judd Gregg at the time said, "Is there something

wrong with majority rules? I don't think so. . . the point, of course, is this: if you have 51 votes for your position, you win."

Other Senate Republicans simply saw the reconciliation process as a way of getting things done in the Senate in 2005. Sen. Pete Domenici was talking about the way that he saw certain legislation passing, saying that "The people who are for this, ANWR, have to have 51 votes.

The people who are against it can take it out with 51 votes. All we're saying is that seems pretty American, pretty fair." Going along with this feeling of the reconciliation process as a simple way of getting things done, Sen. Chuck Grassley said in 2005, "The reconciliation option is an important tool to have at our disposal." These are the same Republicans that now so strongly oppose the reconciliation process.

So what does this all tell us about politicians and the reconciliation process in general? Basically, politicians are not to be trusted on whatever they say because their views adapt to what their party's position is at the time, and the needs and legislative wants of that party during that same time frame. Once again, there's nothing groundbreaking here.

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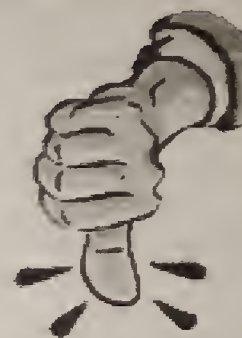
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Spring Break! Whether you spent the week at home lounging on the couch (sorry) or lounging on a beach in the Dominican Republic or Puerto Rico, you deserved a break! I mean the eight days of classes in the month of February REALLY wore you out.

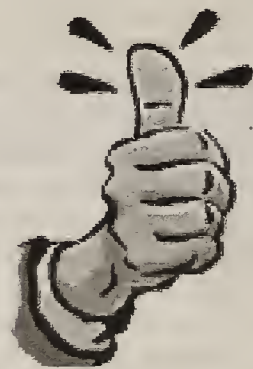
Everyone sing with me, "It's the most wonderful time of the year!" Christmas? What? Birthday? I don't think so! March means one thing... St. Patrick's Day! In the words of the Will Smith classic "Miami": "Every single nation: Spanish, Haitian, Indian, Jamaican, Black, White, Cuban or Asian." It doesn't matter what nationality you actually are, everyone is Irish during March. And oh yeah, you celebrate the ENTIRE month. Have a green Guinness, a shot of Jameson, wrap your arm around your neighbor, and belt out "Danny Boy" kiddies because we are halfway through the marathon month! Slainte!

Saturday was the kickoff to the new Loyola Stadium! Seriously who needs a football team when we have amazing rugby and lacrosse teams? With the tailgate, games, and our own post games we kind of forgot about the agonizing soliciting from the Evergreen Fund and the tuition hikes that paid for the beautiful stadium!

Spring Break or Spring Break Down? Sloppiness is expected, but passing out in your own excrement is never cute. Keep it together college kids. On a side note, good job making it back alive... barely.

This is a preemptive thumbs down to Senior 75s. I would bet money that Saturday is going to be a raging good time at Power Plant, but seriously SEVENTY FRICKEN FIVE DAYS UNTIL GRADUATION???? Could it please be 2006 again?

After a gorgeous week, Mother Nature decided to PMS on the most anticipated weekend of the semester! Even though we still went crazy, I think most people would have welcomed a farmer's tan over the wet dog in a poncho look.



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'Remember Me' explores dark themes of tragedy and loss

By STORM SEBASTIAN
STAFF WRITER

Twilight star Robert Pattinson sheds his image as a brooding vampire to take on a more serious role in the new romantic drama, *Remember Me*, a film which Pattinson also co-produced.

Pattinson plays Tyler Hawkins, a 22-year-old New Yorker who has become disillusioned with life after the suicide of his older brother and the now growing friction in his relationship with his father. After a scuffle with a city cop, played by Chris Cooper, Tyler, persuaded by a friend, decides to get even by courting the cop's daughter, Ally. But to his surprise, Tyler begins to fall for the beautiful Ally, played by Emilie De Ravin, and their relationship soon becomes threatened by Tyler's initial ill-intentions.

The movie flashes back and forth between Tyler and Ally's relationship and Tyler's interaction with his family. Following the web of characters through a series of dramatic events, the film is themed around love and family, and illustrates how those ties become both strengthened and strained in the midst

of tragedy. The film's exploration of the complex relationships that lie within the structure of the family is intriguing, though the film falls short of truly convincing the viewer of the power of romantic love.

While both Pattinson and de Ravin do an excellent job portraying their troubled characters, the chemistry between the two is lacking. Their relationship seems sudden and forced, and the viewer is left wondering if these two are really in love or if they are simply seeking a warm body to ease their growing sense of loneliness.

The relationship between Pattinson and de Ravin's characters grows boring and almost insignificant in the midst of each character's relationship with their fathers. Ally's overbearing and irrational father is a direct contrast to Tyler's father, the stereotypical successful businessman who throws money at his children but cannot see that all they want from him is his time. Cooper, as Ally's father, plays a character that is two-fold; at times, he is violent and a bit dislikable, while at other moments the overwhelming concern he has for his daughter evokes a strong level of sympathy. Former James Bond star Pierce Brosnan plays Tyler's father, and despite all

of the flaws of this character, one just can't help but like him.

The most striking relationship in the film is between Tyler and his younger sister, Caroline. Ruby Jerins is fantastic in her role as the introverted yet brilliant young girl who is desperately seeking the love and approval of her family. Pattinson plays the role of a protective older brother wonderfully; the movie is filled with Tyler's sudden outbursts of anger at the first sign of wrong-doing toward his sister, including smashing a classroom window with a fire extinguisher. Both actors do an excellent job of translating a strong familial relationship onto screen, which often tugs at the heartstrings of the audience.

A major shortcoming of this film is its lack of a strong plot. While there is an ongoing romantic plot – boy meets girl, boy falls for girl, conflict arises – which is the supposed focal point of the film – it just does not come across as intensely as the theme of family. In terms of the family, some progress is made in the re-growth of relationships, but the movie feels more like a series of glimpses into powerful moments rather than a fully-developed story. The viewer is left looking for more.

The ending of the film begins to feel a bit rushed, and the viewer wonders how everything can go from complete disarray to a neatly wrapped, happy finale, until a rather tragic plot twist is revealed. This is perhaps the biggest downfall of the film, as so much misfortune has already occurred that it is hard for the viewer to bear yet another blow to this unlucky on-screen family. Though a perfectly happy ending may have been improbable, it would have helped dissipate the overly somber tone of the movie.

If you're looking for a light-hearted romance, *Remember Me* is not it, despite what the trailer may suggest. It is instead a rather dark film encompassed in tragedy and loss, and though it tries to send an uplifting message about the power of love – both romantic and familial – it is just too bleak and dismal. There is a lot of extraordinary acting in the film, and the family relationships are riveting, though that may not be enough to redeem it, as the viewer walks away from the movie in utterly low spirits. For some films, that can work, but it is just not fitting for this one.

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Greyhound speaks to Baltimore's Storm the Beaches

By MEGHAN HOLE
MUSIC COLUMNIST

Springtime is right around the corner, and there's one thing on everyone's mind: the beach. Some of us went to the beach for spring break, and those who did received a sweet taste of what's to come.

The band Storm the Beaches also gives us a taste of what's to come. Besides the name that predicts the near future, their music also shows what the future is going to sound like, and it sure is delicious.

Storm the Beaches is a four-man group from Baltimore, so they know the area as well as us. The band consists of Mark Mikina, 22; Wills Mayo, 21; Danny Reedy, 19; and Josh Yeager, 17. They also were around during the crazy "Snowpocalypse," and like most of us, they liked it. "It was pretty insane," says Josh. "It was nice though. It gave everyone a little vacation from school and work."

These guys have been around the Baltimore scene for a bit now. "We've been a band for about a year now," says Josh. "We started last February, although it seems so much longer." Storm the Beaches came together from two different Baltimore bands, and these guys patched it all together to make their new sound.

Getting the band started seemed pretty easy. "We all got together at Danny's 18th birthday party; there was equipment set up and we sort of just started jamming. We all got together really well, and we all loved

music. It all came together from there," says Josh.

On their band's MySpace page, it says that this band is listed under pop/rock. As to how they got that sound, Josh says, "We didn't really pick a specific genre, it sort of just happened. And we loved it." You can tell that they love their music by the way they play, too.

To get their sound, these guys have been influenced by some famous bands as well as the local scene. "A lot of bands have influenced us, but for our sound I think we would say [we sound like] The Starting Line and Angels and Airwaves," says Josh.

"It's awesome to be a part of Baltimore's scene; the kids are great and they support what they love," he says. No wonder there are so many local bands.

Even though these guys love the Baltimore scene, they don't believe that they are better than anyone else. "We don't view ourselves higher than any other bands in Baltimore, but what we make sure of is that we interact with our fans. We go out of our way to make sure people know [that] we care about them, and we love what we do. Not many bands do that anymore, and it's one of the most important things you could do as a band." Good advice for other bands looking to expand their fan base.

When they write their music, these guys go to their main man: Mark. Says Josh, "... he's the lyricist. A pretty good one at that." This is very evident in their songs, because

just by listening to the lyrics you can hear what they want to get across. People can relate to their music. "We write about things that happen in everyday life. Love, friends, memories, something anyone can relate to," says Josh.

In January, Storm the Beaches released their new album Gifts from Sea. The guys believe that the name is sarcastic, and from there it goes with their personalities. This is the first album where all four guys are together and were able to record as a full band. Gifts from Sea was also the first time that they worked in a professional studio. Since it was all new for them, the process was "... a little hard at first, but once you

get in the writing mindset, the songs sort of just flow," says Josh.

With Gifts from Sea, Storm the Beaches got to play at the Recher for their CD release show. For them it was amazing because not only was it their first headliner show, but it also was a completely sold-out show. "Amazing. That's the only world that could describe our CD release," Josh says.

As for the reaction to the album, "As far as we know and have heard, it's been nothing but positive," says Josh. "We still think there could have been some adjustments, but everyone is their own critic." Check out Storm the Beaches and their album Gifts from Sea at MySpace.com/StormtheBeaches.



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Hip-Hop Block Presents B.o.B.'s 'Nothing On You'

BY DONALD VINCENT
MUSIC CRITIC

Dear Beautiful Girls, are you tired of the polygamy-glorifying lyrics in rap, or even the misogynistic message in hip-hop music? When it comes to music, do you prefer the "bedrocking" songs that ritually play on the radio? Or would you prefer a song that your lovely significant other can sing to you every waking morning, one you could even make your ringtone?

Well, 21-year-old Bobby Ray Simmons, better known as B.o.B. in the hip-hop scene, has the cure for your aural ailments. "Nothing on You" is 2010's first song like Drake's 2009 "Best I Ever Had" track.

Before the jazzy, piano-guided beat drops accompanying a steady, funky, snazzy snare composed by the Smeezingtons, the melodic voice of Bruno Mars immediately grabs your attention as he soulfully sings the chorus dedicated his main lady.

"Beautiful girls all over the world / I could be chasing, but my time would be wasted /

They got nothing on you, baby /
Nothing on you, baby /
They might say hi and I might say hey /
But you shouldn't worry about what they say /

'Cause they got nothing on you, baby /
Nothing on you, baby."
My first real girlfriend of almost 2 years broke up with me after she helped me move into my college dorm room freshman year. After maturing and moving on, she said it was honestly because she thought she wouldn't matter to me while I was away at school and that I would forget about her.

Four years later, this song comes along. This song may have been what I needed to make things work. Guys, if you love your girlfriend or significant other, take a lesson and let her know that the other girls don't matter. Reassure her that she is the reason you wake up every morning. Reassure her that she is the reason for your overage charges on your cell phone. But let her know she's worth it.

After the piano intro and background vocals, B.o.B. shows you his southern, alternative hip-hop style. Bobby Ray gives his listeners an account of his flirtatious

attempts at the girls from his past.

"With no directions just tryna get some (some) / Tryna chase skirts, living in the summer sun (sun) / This is how I lost more than I had ever won / And honestly I ended up with none."

Bobby Ray leaves us with the impression that he is a cheater, but does telling the truth justify his actions?

"But never mind that we should let it go (we should let it go) / 'Cause we don't wanna be a TV-episode (TV episode) / And all the bad thoughts just let them go (go, go, go)."

Nobody wants drama in their relationships, so B.o.B. is asking his mate to just let all the problems dissolve, because when it comes down to it, he has found his paragon of a lover and wants her to know that she need not worry about anyone else.

From his trips to London, Paris, Tokyo, New Orleans, and his hometown in Georgia, the girls that he comes across could be courted, but the girl the song is about is already his damsel in distress.

"And just like that girl you got me froze / Like a Nintendo 64."

Anytime a rapper sings about a girl on

a song (Kanye, cough cough) then you know it's serious. "Everywhere I go I'm always hearing your name / And no matter where I'm at girl you make me wanna sing / Whether a bus or a plane or a car or a train / No other girls in my brain and you the one to blame."

So, to all the beautiful girls out there, this is a song meant for the springtime. To all the guys out there, this song is to the lover in you. The iTunes single price jumped from \$0.99 to \$1.29, but this song can be an insurance premium for your relationship.

You're the best I ever had - I'm sorry - I meant, babe, the other girls have nothing on you. Sure, we can chase all the pretty girls in the world, but we'd be single forever. When you find your special someone, make him or her feel special all the time.

Good women are becoming extinct in today's world. So we don't have to visit a museum to see a true and beautiful girl one day. Let's preserve the ones we have.

~Keep Hip-Hop Alive~ (the beautiful girls are)

Chapman, Marchesa among top designers at Fashion Week

BY LANA RUSSO
FASHION COLUMNIST

New York Fashion Week 2010 was a women's world. Male designers like Max Azria and Marc Jacobs seemed to be in a somber mood, sending dark simple looks down the runway. During this dismal winter season, designers Diane von Furstenberg, Jill Stuart and Georgina Chapman, of the brand Marchesa, provided the visual pick-me-up needed to get us through these dreary days.

These three women managed to swim to the surface and come up for a breath of fresh air while the rest of the design world was drowning in a sea of grays, blacks and boring navy blues.

It comes as no surprise that DVF's runway collection was a stand-out for the fall season. To put things bluntly, this woman knows what women want. Her looks were flirty, flattering and feminine, and as always her signature dresses fit flawlessly.

In a twist not usually seen for fall, DVF worked with numerous prints and patterns. Her collection came in lively shades of blue, including periwinkle, lavender, lilac, cobalt and indigo. She layered chunky knits over draped mini dresses and rich velvet blazers over chiffon cocktail dresses, combinations that gave her collection as a whole touchable texture. My favorite look came in the form of DVF's opening model, Natalia Vodianova, stomping down the runway in a powder-blue, rosette-embellished bolero over a tweed blazer and cropped trousers. It was interesting to see such a cuffed pant on a fall runway, but a trouser like this is the perfect solution to the tough temperature transition we deal with between summer and fall.

DVF's designs are a lasting investment

because her ensembles exude both a strong sense of style and practicality. She exceeds expectations with not only her individual creations, but the way she pairs them together to complement one another. Her most recent runway collection was no exception.

The designer presented everything from jewel-encrusted skirts to silk tunics. Her outfits were impeccably pieced together, but each separate item could stand strongly on its own. Rarely do we spot a collection where it's possible to pluck anything off the runway and pair it perfectly with what we already own, but DVF, known for her eccentric "wearability," constantly proves her innate ability to make women look wonderful.

My second choice for best in show was Jill Stuart. Belts were a major theme threaded throughout her presentation, and the majority of her looks were ever-so-chicly cinched at the waist, giving her models wearing even the baggiest tops and bottoms a shapely silhouette.

Her women looked like rock stars. Picture leather lace-up thigh-highs, ruched cobalt-blue minis, sleek silk jumpsuits and slinky silver asymmetrical dresses. Her collection was a fusion of London punk meets New York polish, and, as with DVF, Stuart included lots of textured layers.

Her collection came complete with out-there outerwear that created a sense of movement along the catwalk: ankle-length trenches, fur-embossed jackets and baggy knits you could curl up and fall asleep in. The designer, who collaborated with her daughter Morgan for this particular runway show, took knitwear to a whole new level, and embellished her models with sweaters and scarves so voluminous they practically engulfed them.

Stuart's collection was a visual trifle: chunky layers overtop skin-baring dresses

and metallic minis peeking through over-sized jackets. Peeling back each layer you'd find something underneath even sweeter and sexier than before. Stuart said her collection is for "women who aren't afraid of mixing prints and silhouettes and textures," a major trend seen on runways for fall in general.

Another runway frontrunner was the brand Marchesa. Without a trouser in sight, co-founder Georgina Chapman created elegant cocktail dresses worthy of a fantasy fairy tale.

Referred to by Vogue journalist Meenal Mistry as the "queen of the red carpet," Chapman's billowy line is so feminine, so fabulous that I'm sure we'll be seeing countless dresses from this 26-piece collection, inspired by courtesan Lola Montez, on celebrities to come.

Last Sunday, actress Sandra Bullock celebrated her Oscar-winning moment in a floor-length liquid-gold beaded gown that was a variation of a silver dress from Marchesa's fall collection. This look landed her a spot on top of best-dressed lists around the world.

Marchesa is known for floaty fabrics and features like tulle, feathers and chiffon, but what stood out most about this collection was the use of

sculpted organza. This fabric was fashioned to look like blooming flower petals and created volume and a feeling of airiness all over their lust-worthy looks. My favorite piece was a sharply tailored tuxedo jacket embellished with blush-colored organza that radiated from the front.

This collection as a whole had a great balance of color. Chapman opened with a fuchsia-suede dress and continued to add pops of bright reds, turquoise blues and powder pinks. The dreamy design aesthetic of this fall collection stayed true to what makes Marchesa a famously feminine brand; a job well done from all angles.

Sadly this was the last fashion week we'll be seeing stiletto-clad stylistas strutting around Bryant Park. The runways move uptown next year to the Lincoln Center, but it's safe to say that in next year's all-new venue, I'm excited to see what all-new ideas designers bring to the table.



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Today's birthday (4/16/10). Illness, injury or emotional problems give in to logic this year. You intuitively understand others' needs, but

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you get results with well-reasoned decisions on everything from Band-Aids to major surgery. Think it through, and get opinions from people you respect.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Mentally, you have the inside track in a race to get the work done. If you can relax just a bit, it all runs more smoothly.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- You have leftover work that needs to be finished. It's probably easier to do it by yourself. It's a lot quicker, too, and the creative juices really flow.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Social dynamics require your attendance, and it's best if you're cheerful and obliging. Hold the snarkiness, which will only backfire and leave you feeling foolish.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 5 -- It all seems urgent, but you can't make everything top priority. Take a few minutes to make a list and review strategy, and then tackle one thing at a time.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Take care of household repairs now. Obtain expert help to avoid a watery disaster. Handle the cleanup yourself and add finishing

touches.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Don't argue over details. You'd only be beating your head against a wall. Go with the flow and leave refinements for later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Work in seclusion if possible. Others have creative ideas that distract from mundane yet necessary tasks. You can party later.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- An older member of your group provides answers to several intricate questions. Accept this help and don't feel patronized. You won't care tomorrow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- If possible, stay home and take care of issues there. Multiple problems demand attention, but you can only handle one at a time. Breathe.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 6 -- Sort through the cards at work. Shuffle priorities if you must, and trade with a co-worker so you both get a fresh hand.

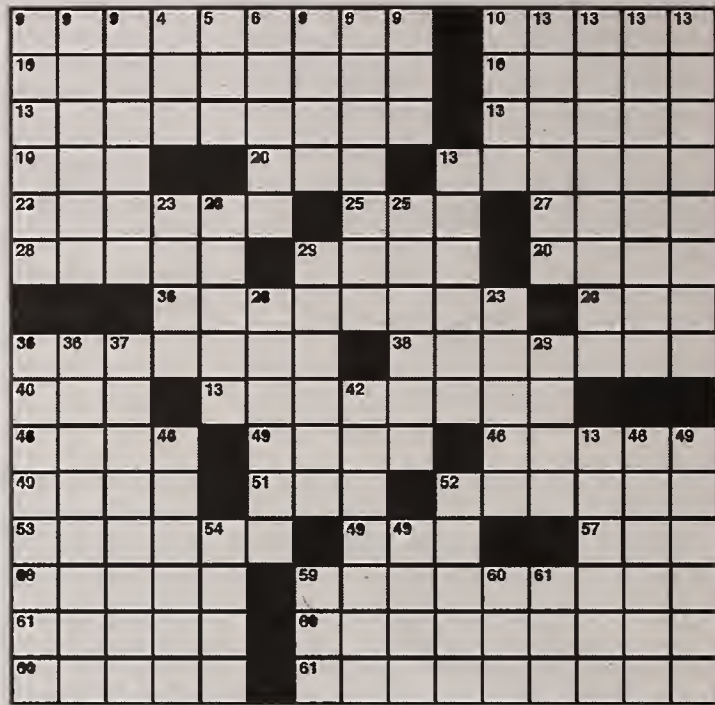
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 7 -- You obsess over everything today. As long as you understand this, you can laugh at yourself and move on to what needs to get done.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 5 -- When you and your loved ones get together, you find 99 ways to fiddle around. It's a good thing you don't have to do anything today.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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By Robert A. Doll

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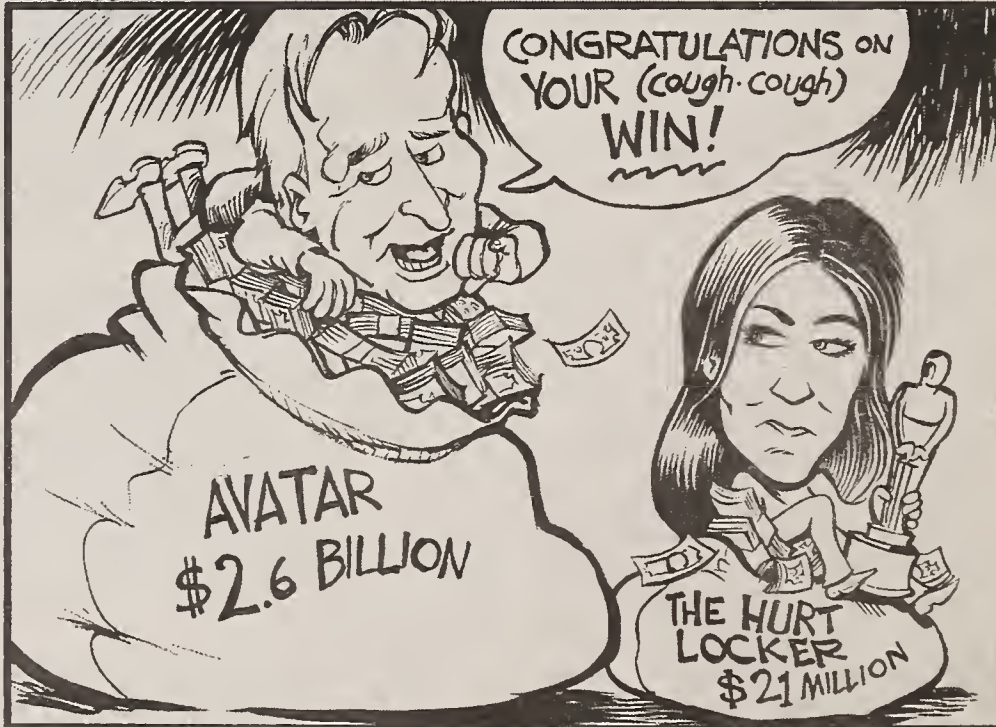
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Steve Layne (left), coach Charlie Toomey (center), and Colin Finnerty (right), express their disappointment after the 8-5 loss to the Duke Blue Devils in the team's first ever game at the RAC.

Hounds fall to Duke 8-5 in opening of Ridley Athletic Complex

By RICH CONFORTI
SPORTS EDITOR

Not even the pouring rain and wet conditions could keep away the sell-out crowd in the first-ever game in the Ridley Athletic Complex (RAC), who saw Duke earn a hard fought 8-5 victory over Loyola on Saturday afternoon. The Blue Devils seemed to be one step ahead of the Hounds all afternoon, which struggled offensively all day.

Despite the loss, the game was a memorable one for the Loyola community and its fans, who arrived prior to the game for the opening and blessing of the stadium. Several

dignitaries were on hand for the event including Baltimore Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake, Archbishop Edwin O'Brien, and our own Fr. Brian Linnane, President of Loyola University. All three provided the fans with memorable speeches that only added to the significance of the afternoon.

Players on both teams were astonished by the state of the art facilities, which are arguably the best in the nation. All of the athletes were quick to note that the field was immaculate despite the poor conditions. Duke coach John Danowski mentioned his desire for a facility comparable to the first-class RAC, a compliment to the efforts that went

into the complex.

On the field however, the Hounds may want to forget Saturday's game. The powerful Duke attack trio led by Ned Crotty (1), Zach Quinzani (4), and Zach Howell (1) was on their game, accounting for six of the eight Blue Devil goals. Crotty also added five assists on the afternoon.

Colin Finnerty led the Hounds with three goals, including the first ever lacrosse goal at the RAC, one that gave Loyola their only lead on the afternoon. Finnerty continues to carry the Loyola offense while the team waits for senior attack Cooper MacDonnell to fully heal from a nagging injury.

"Coop (Cooper MacDonnell) came back Saturday after missing two weeks and obviously his timing was a little off," said Loyola coach Charlie Toomey.

"But I know that with a week of practice, he'll be back to playing the way he can."

It was evident on Saturday that Loyola was missing MacDonnell's presence, as they failed to get into any type of rhythm on the offensive end.

After a first quarter that saw little offense out of both teams, the second quarter saw the Duke offense break the game open and take a lead that they would not relinquish for the

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Women's Lacrosse wins two tough contests of the week

By JON MEOLI
STAFF WRITER

The women's lacrosse team got their season back on track with a pair of victories last week, with junior midfielder Abby Rehfuß scoring a hat trick in both Tuesday's 15-9 win over Delaware and Saturday's 11-9 win over Cornell. Tuesday's game was the last at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field, named for the late coach who led the women's lacrosse team to some of their most successful seasons.

Tuesday's victory over Delaware was in large part due to a successful second half. The Greyhounds ended the game with five unanswered goals to put the game out of reach. Two goals from Rehfuß and one each from Emily Gibson, Grace Gavin, and Mary Heneberry sent Loyola into the locker room tied at five.

The teams traded goals for the first portion of the second half until the 12:58

mark, with junior Caroline Hager scoring the first of her two goals and Gavin adding her second just 13 seconds later to give the Greyhounds a 10-8 lead that they wouldn't relinquish.

Gavin, a junior who led the team in goals and points last season, finished with four goals on the afternoon. In addition to Rehfuß' three goals, juniors Mary Heneberry and Cara Filipelli each added two goals, with classmate Meg Decker also chipping in a goal for the home team's cause.

Also a factor in the Hounds' big second half was their defense. Sophomore goalie Kerry Stoothoff made 8 saves, but an equal amount of credit goes to the swarming defense her teammates played in front of her. The Greyhounds caused 14 turnovers and cleared the ball extremely well.

The win was a fitting capstone for

Geppi-Aikens Field, and the significance was not lost on the Greyhounds Tuesday afternoon. Speaking to Greyhounds All-Access, head coach Jen Adams said, "This field has meant so much to the lacrosse program, to the alumni, the current players. It's really been a symbol for Loyola lacrosse, and I think to be able to depart the field with a win and play the last part of that game like we did is a tribute to this field and all the memories that have been here."

Adams was also pleased with her teams performance in the second half. The feverish attack is something that she hopes her team can continue. "That's Loyola lacrosse," she said. "We finally started to play into a Loyola rhythm, and offensively, we've been searching for that over the last couple games. [The girls] knew what this game meant to everyone, and they didn't

want to walk off this field feeling anything but proud of themselves. This is a symbol of the kind of lacrosse we're going to play in the next games to come."

Adams replaced Geppi-Aiken's successor, Kerri O'Day, last season, but clearly still recognizes the importance and tradition that her squad is leaving behind for Tuesday's Big East opener against Rutgers at the Ridley Athletic Complex.

The Hounds will be riding a small winning streak into their first game at Ridley after Saturday's 11-9 over Cornell in Ithaca, NY. But where the second half decided the game against Delaware, it was a big first half that aided the Greyhound victory Saturday.

After falling behind 2-0, Meg Decker opened up the scoring for Loyola at the 22 minute mark, the first of five unanswered

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Manny Pacquiao continues to transcend the sport of boxing

By RICH CONFORTI
SPORTS EDITOR

On Saturday, Mar. 13, in front of a sell-out Dallas Stadium crowd of just over 50,000 fans, Manny Pacquiao continued to prove that his star transcends the sport of boxing. As I sat and watched the pay-per-view event, I finally realized what quality separated Manny Pacquiao from his boxing contemporaries (Floyd Mayweather Jr. included). Simply put, Manny Pacquiao is an international superstar, a face that is now as recognizable as any worldwide.

We are now beyond crowning him the current pound-for-pound champion, beyond calling him one of the greatest fighters of our generation, and beyond stacking him up against similar greats like Sugar Ray Leonard, Aaron Pryor, and Pernell Whitaker.

With each goliath Pacquiao slays, his legend grows that much greater. Pacquiao now draws the type of media attention and fanfare worldwide comparable to that of only NBA icons LeBron James and Kobe Bryant. Manny Pacquiao has done what so many boxers have failed to do over the last decade and a half (a time period when boxing pundits have said the sport has fallen off), and that is bring back the casual fan to the sport of boxing.

Over the last decade, boxing has seen many of its fans leave, and rightfully so. At some point at the turn of the last decade, fans became fed up with the overly political nature of boxing and its matchmaking. Manny Pacquiao is a breath of fresh air for the sport of boxing, a throwback fighter who will face anybody that is placed in front of him.

Manny Pacquiao has displaced each and every one of these fighters that has been placed in front of him. Pacquiao hasn't lost a bout in nearly five years, with his last loss before that coming in 1999. On the way to doing this, Pacquiao has earned seven titles in seven different weight classes, a feat that was previously unheard of in the sport of boxing.

From a boxing standpoint, one cannot underestimate the importance of Pacquiao's relationship with famed trainer Freddie Roach. Roach and Pacquiao have clearly developed a relationship so strong that it has drawn comparisons to that of boxing great

Muhammad Ali and trainer Angelo Dundee. Roach serves as the voice for Pacquiao, making predictions and statements that always seem to hold true.

In a time when fighters switch trainers on the drop of a dime, Pacquiao and Roach are inseparable, a duo that has the utmost amount of trust in one another. The two seem as though they are family. Conversely, Floyd Mayweather Jr. and his father have such issues that the man has been banned from the Mayweather training camp on several occasions. These are clearly two different fighters.

It is his actions outside the ring that sets Manny apart from all others. A likable character, late night TV fans may recognize Pacquiao for his singing performance on Jimmy Kimmel Live. When he is not fighting, Pacquiao focuses on his singing career with an equal amount of focus. Those who watched the popular HBO series 24/7 got to see Pacquiao on the set of a movie he had been filming prior to his fight with Miguel Cotto.

Arguably the most famous and important person in the Philippines, Pacquiao hopes to earn a congressional seat in 2010. Pacquiao has lost an election before, but only because his fans would be afraid that it would hurt his fighting career. In 2009, Time magazine listed Pacquiao as one of the 100 top people who affect the world positively. We cannot truly appreciate his impact on an entire nation, as we lack an athlete who has taken on such a role here in America.

Put simply, Pacquiao has saved the sport of boxing at a time when it badly needed a savior. While there have been talents that have come along similar to Pacquiao, no one relishes the role of international superstar better than Manny. With each and every fight Pacquiao's star continues to grow, just as the fan base of boxing does. It is clear that a fitting end to this great career is a showdown with Floyd Mayweather Jr, the only boxer talented enough to defeat the Filipino.

We can only hope that seeing Manny's star power grow will force Floyd to put his undefeated record on the line and step into the ring for the fight that will save boxing. What we do know however is that Manny will be ready to fight, with his ever-growing legion of fans behind him.



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The fighter trainer duo of Manny Pacquiao (left) and Freddie Roach (right) has become the standard in the sport of boxing.

Tennis team has high hopes for upcoming season

By JOSEPH TRAVERS
STAFF WRITER

As the men and women's tennis teams wait for the courts to dry, head coach Rick McClure is as excited as ever for the upcoming season. Coach McClure, who is in his 28th year as head coach, has high expectations for this particularly young Loyola team. The team has started the season with a 4-1 record behind the leadership of senior captain Matt McDaniel.

The team also boasts three sophomores as the top three starters in singles action. At number one is Keyan Sanai from Hopewell Junction, New York. After a solid freshman year, Sanai looks forward to leading this young team in singles competition. Hailing from St. Paul, Minnesota, Pierce Norton fills in the number two spot on the roster with Severna Park's Kevin Zingler at number three. McDaniel stands at number four as the only senior in the starting six. Coach McClure is also especially excited about freshman Bobby Gorczakowski. The 6-foot-5 lefty from Basking Ridge, New Jersey starts at number five. Filling out the starters is junior Jamie Russo at number six. McClure also expects a major contribution from freshman Ryan Fitzgerald.

Although the Loyola tennis team is a non-scholarship program, Coach McClure fully expects to compete at all six positions. He states that "on any given day" the team can defeat any opponent, especially after competing vigorously with MAAC powerhouse Fairfield the previous year.

One the women's side of the court, Coach McClure eagerly awaits the upcoming season,

claiming "all six kids will have the talent to compete". The excitement stems from the team's success during the 2009 season. After losing to Fairfield in an extremely close 4-3 match in last year's conference semifinals, the team looks to get over the hump and win the MAAC championship this year.

Rachel Janasek, the reigning MAAC Rookie of the Year is back and "hitting the ball as well as ever," said McClure. Janasek led the Greyhounds with 17 singles wins and 14 doubles wins last season. At number two is senior captain Kerri Swan. McClure feels the West Islip, New York native will be "very competitive" this season. Junior Joy Johnson will fill the number three spot. Johnson, who made the All-MAAC First Team last season, recorded 17 singles wins and was the only player to go undefeated in conference play. Taylors, South Carolina native Andie Keyser-Baker will compete in the number four spot, with senior captain Caitlyn Day at number five. Sophomore Judy Lite completes the roster at number six. Freshman and Wisconsin native Scarlett Hoy is also expected to play a role in the team's success.

The games scheduled for Friday, March 12 and Saturday, March 13 have been cancelled, but the team hopes for clear skies for Sunday's noon time match against Mount St. Mary's. The match against Delaware State has been rescheduled for Wednesday, March 24 at 3:00 p.m. Both matches will be played at the Butler Courts.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Men's Lacrosse

3/20- Air Force*

3/27- Towson

4/3- Ohio State*

4/10- @ Fairfield*

Women's Lacrosse

3/16- Rutgers*

3/20- @ James Madison

3/24- Stony Brook

4/3- Cincinnati*

* - denotes conference play

Men's lacrosse to now turn to ECAC schedule

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rest of the afternoon, taking a 5-1 lead at the halfway point.

Picking up right where they left off, Crotty found Quinzani just 10 seconds into the half, giving Duke a five-goal lead and quieting the boisterous home crowd.

A mostly uneventful fourth quarter sent the home crowd home disappointed, with the Blue Devils earning a hard-fought 8-5 victory. Despite the loss, there were a few bright spots for the Hounds.

Redshirt junior and pre-season All-American John Schiavone was outstanding for Loyola, picking up a career high twelve ground balls. Schiavone's efforts, which are often underappreciated, allowed him to win 13 of 17 face-offs on the afternoon.

In addition, captain Steve Layne and the Loyola defense held one of the nation's premier offenses to just eight goals, an unusually low number for the Blue Devils. Defender Steve Dircks and midfielder Mike Crimmins were also aggressive all afternoon, forcing several Duke turnovers that led to transition opportunities for Loyola.

Goalie Jake Hagelin made several point blank saves on the afternoon, allowing Loyola to at least stay within reach of Duke. Hagelin was often faced with an open shooter

because of the double teams that Crotty drew each time he touched the ball.

The weather did not stop the fans from coming out by the busload, and the players were grateful of this support and acknowledge how important it is to the team.

"The students came out in full force even though the weather was terrible," said Steve Layne. "It really means a lot to the team and we're going to need that kind of support all year, it was awesome. We're going to get them some wins down the road and I'm sorry to them that we couldn't get it today."

The Hounds now turn to the most important part of the season, their ECAC schedule. The team must get out to a hot start in league play, as a conference bid is the only thing that will be guaranteed for this season. Layne was quick to note that the team understood the stakes and was ready for the challenges ahead of them in the ECAC.

Coach Toomey echoed that the team needs the fans to make the RAC the toughest place to play in the nation, crediting them with the Hounds' past success on Diane Geppi-Aikens field.

Loyola looks to get back on the right track as they host conference foe Air Force at the RAC on Saturday, Mar. 20 at 1 pm, the first league game for the Hounds.



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Loyola hopes to have Cooper MacDonnell (above) at 100% for ECAC play.

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Women's lax fights through injuries

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Greyhound goals. Senior Emily Gibson bookended two goals by Abby Rehfuss with two of her own, staking the Hounds to a 5-2 lead halfway through the first half. Cornell responded with two goals before Rehfuss' third goal gave Loyola a 6-4 lead, and a Grace Gavin goal with 1:24 left in the half brought the her team into the break up 7-5.

Once again, the Big Red wouldn't go down without a fight, clawing back to tie the game at eight-all at the 21:35 mark of the second half. But the score wouldn't be level for much longer.

Meg Decker responded with her second goal just 31 seconds later. Another goal by Decker extended the lead to 10-8 with fifteen

minutes left to play, and Gavin added her second to round out Loyola's scoring for the afternoon. Mary Heneberry also scored. In goal, Kerry Stoothoff made 7 saves.

The girls hope to continue their success Tuesday against the Scarlet Knights, with the opportunity to be the first Loyola team to win on the turf across I-83 at the Ridley Athletic Complex. The opening face-off is at 7pm.



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Abby Rehfuss has been vital for the Greyhounds as the team deals with injuries to key players.

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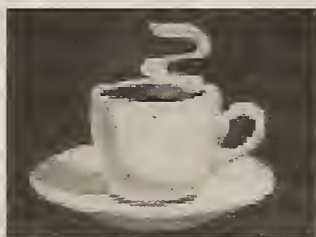
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